THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

VOL. VIII.—NEW SERIES. WASHINGTON CITY, (D. C.) MARCH 2, 1844. NO IV—*Whole Number* DCXXVII

THE HUNTRESS.

WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
At $2 dollars and 50 cents per annum.
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL.
At the corner of North B, and third St
Capitol Hill.

SELECTED TALES,

From the Opal for 1844.
A Story of Spain.

THE INTRIGUE,
The assisination and the Punishment.

EVEN HANDED JUSTICE IN SPAIN,
A *MILITARY EXECUTION.*
From Notes and Observances on the Spot.

BY *N.* CHEEVER, M. D,

[*Concluded.*]

Don Juan remained silent, absorbed in dreadful forebodings as to the result.—At eight o'clock in the evening the depositions and confessions of the day were concluded. Then at four in the morning, the assassin and his accomplice, *Don Juan* with their legal defenders and the whole body of witnesses, solemnly ratified their testimony.

This was the day of the trial, and the interest, and agitation of the public rose to a higher pitch. New confrontings took place, and at twelve o'clock the cause passed into the hands of the counsel for the accused. An immense multitude thronged every avenue leading to the convent of San *Felipe*, where the counsel was held and anxiety and impatience were portrayed on every countenance. It is difficult to convey to my readers an idea of the course of a criminal process, where there are no pleadings, nor trial by jury, nor anything like it, but where bundles of papers simply pass from one side to the other and accusations and defences are read. At half past six in the afternoon, the defence returned the cause and at eight in the evening the counsel of war were called together, to hear the accusation from the attorney general on the part of the government against the prisoners and their defence on the part of the counsel, and from all the data and evidence before the court to give sentence.

The speech of the attorney general was short. He demanded capital punishment against both criminals. The defence followed. That of Don Juan was read by his defender: it was animated and logical and excited in the audience a deep interest—That of *La* Rosa was simple and laconic, being merely an appeal to pity. The accusation and defence being concluded, it would be natural to suppose that there upon the opinion of the court would be made up, and sentence pronounced accordingly, but now ensued one of the most extraordinary scenes which can be conceived in the course of a judical trial, casting around it a deeper solemnity and horror than any of the preceding steps.

The defence being concluded the bloody corpse of the unfortunate Don *Jose* was solemnly transferred from the cathedral, where it had lain amid wax light and masses, and which was brought before the council, the two criminals were then posted beside it, and a new confronting took place, La Rosa, the cole blooded and hardened assassin, maintained the same stern and malignant composure with which he appeared from the first. If he could not escape himself, he was resolved that his accomplice and master in the crime should not. He restated and insisted on his charge against Don Juan, and entered into such a multitude of particulers, that the narrative excited fresh horror and indignation. Meanwhile, *Don* Juan himself endeavored to assume the air carlessness and defiance he smoked his cigar maintained his innocence, persisted in denying the accusation of La *Rosa*, and declared that it was all imposture and calumny.

Next, the president of the council directed the simultaneous transition of the tribunal, the prisoners, the attorney general, and the council for the accused together with the ghastly corpse of the murdered victim, to the place where the assassination was perpetrated.

What made this solemn act more appalling was the circumstance of its being performed at the dead of night, before an immense concourse of spectators, the expression of whose motley faces, as they gazed on the dead body and on one another, grew wild and deep in the torchlight. Again *La* Rosa, standing beneath the bloody stains upon the wall, confirmed all his previous statements, and with singular coolness and serenity repeated the minutest details of the crime. After this, the tribunal was dissolved, and its opinion given in writing, passed into the hands of the captain general, for his confirmation or disapprobation.—The sentence being for the execution of both criminals: he made not a moment's hesitation to sanction and perform it; although the family and friends of Don Juan being rich and powerful, and among the first in the city for respectability and influence, made immense efforts for the young lawyer's rescue. It is said that ten-thousand dollars were offerd by them to the captain general if he would only commute the punishment to imprisonment for life in the presido of Ceuta, a Spanish fortress for criminals on the coast of Africa nearly opposite Gibraltar.

The tribunal being dissolved after the solemn night scene with the corpse, the sentence being confirmed and the execution appointed, Don Juan, and La Rosa were placed at ten o'clock of the same morning, in the chapel of the convent—entrar en capilla, to prepar for there approaching death.—*Entrer en capilla* is an expression for which in English we have no exact equivalent.—When it is said of a criminal in Spain, "*esta en capilla,*' you need no other statement to inform you that in a few hours, or a day or two at the farthest, his execution will take place. While in the chapel he is constantly attended by priests who say the death masses and administer the sacroments and thence he goes forth, accompanied by his confessors to the place of punishment. But all the masses and extreme unctions in the Romish world could not soothe the conscience of one of these murderers. The unhappy young lawyer passed that day and the following night in a febrile delirum amid the dreadful anxieties and reflections natural to his situation. From the moment of his being placed *en capilla*, all hope forsook him. The murderer La Rosa made no change from his hardened and desperate serenity.

At three o'clock in the afternoon of the second of November, they came forth from the capilla, in the convent of San Felipe, on their way to execution. An immense mass of the population of Malaga had assembled to witness the concluding melancholy act of this tragedy. In the midst of a strong detachment of troop of the line, the muffled drums playing the dead march, went *La* Rosa walking erect and firm, with perfect self-possession, at some little distance, sad and distressed, followed Don Juan, walking between two priests, listening to their exhortations, and saluting his friends and acquaintance as he passed. When the melancholy procession arrived at the *barrio*, or the open space on the bank of the *Guadal* Medina, where he could behold on the opposite side the beautiful country seat which he owned, his eyes filled with tears as he looked upon the pleasant spot for the last time. Little had he anticipated, while projecting his murderous intrigues, that not far from the same spot he should suffer an ignominous execution, along with a common assassin, the hired instrument in accomplishing his designs!

It was evident that La Rosa feared even to the last, that *Don* Juan might escape.—In a regular trial by jury, the lawyers might have made much for Juan's defence out of La Rosa's malignity. Several times on the way from the chapel to the place of execution, the assassin turned his head and looked back, suspicious that his partner in the crime might not be coming. 'Viene ese caballero?' said he—Is that the gentleman coming?'

An open space on the West side of the *Guadal* Medina had been designated for the execution, and thither had been carried the corpse of the murdered young man, the captain general being resolved that no circumstances of horror should be wanting, to deter others from the commission of similar crimes. And indeed the whole conduct of the affair produced an impression on the city such as never had been made before.

The fatal square being formed, *La* Rosa again, in a loud voice, insisted on the truth of all his declaration. Beneath the solemn adjurations of his confessor, he declared that he forgave *Don* Juan, and begged the bystanders to pray God to pardon him—and then prayed them to say a Credo and a Salve to the Virgin del Carmen.—This was probably the particular appelation under which he had been accustomed to make his own ora pronobus to the Virgin Mary—Maria del Carmen!

The criminals being seated together on the fatal bench, La Rosa turned to Don Juan, and with an expression of the most bitter sarcasm, asked—'Es esta la felicidad que usted me prometia?' 'Is this the happiness you promised me?—Don Juan turning to his confessor, besought him to interpose.—'Por Dois que no me mate ese hombre antes de tiempo!' 'For God's sake do not let that man kill me before the time.' What more dialogue of this kind might have passed I know not, but certainly it was a foretaste of the world of the lost, for the murderer and his temtper thus to be brought together;

As I stood with the company of Spanish friends on the banks of the Guadal-Medina, opposite the place of execution, expecting the consummation of this tragedy of justice, it was a moment of most painful interest.—Nature seems not at all to sympathize in such a scene: The deep blue sky was cloudless, the bright rays af an autumnal sun poured down with a mild and genial warmth, and our temples were fanned by an air of such transparent purity and delicious balmness as to render the very breathing of it a luxery. In the natural world all was innocent, serene and lovely, and here we were to witness the doom of men who had crimsoned the earth with their brother's blood, plotting and accomplishing a midnight murder under such circumstances that no peaceful citizen could be safe for a moment, if such crimes went unavenged;

As the appointed moment arrived, precisely at four o'clock, an officer's sword was raised in the air, and gleaning in the bright sunshine as it fell, gave the signal for the death volley. A quick, sharp report, and the curling smoke from a dozen muskets, told that all was over: The body of Don *Juan* was followed to the grave by La Caridad, the brotherhood of *Charity*.

This *execution* was on the *whole* most salutary in its effec on the *city* of Malaga I hardly ever *knew* such an instance of sudden and awful retribution. Had the captain general acted with less decision and promptitude—had the case been managed with the usual chicanery and delay of spanish law tribunals, it was thought that Malaga would have become the theatre of fearful and bloody riots, which would most certainly have been turned by their leader into occasions for gratifying party animosities and political vengeance: The excitment was intense, and it needed but the torch applied to kindle it into a flame that would have well nigh burned up the city. As it was, even amid the Carlist war a calm succeeded to the agitation of the public mind, and men felt more secure than before, for in the midst of the horrors of the civil conflict, no man in Spain would have predicted that such an assassination in any city would have been overtaken with vengeance: The fact that it was so overtaken and that with such stern summariness helped to save *Malaga* from the bloody tumults of the revolution.

Not a man doubted the guilt of Don Juan neither was there at the time much doubt as to the participation of the wife of his victim in the murder. It was rumored that on one previous occasion they had together attempted to poison Don jose. The public authorities considered her as implicated in the crime, so she was arrested and for several weeks guarded by soldiers at her own house. It was thought that she would be publicly executed by the garrotte, a mode of execution not unfrequently practised in Spain under the civil law. It is a very simple though dreadful way of exterminating life perhaps invented by the inquisition. The criminal sits in an arm chair and an iron collar is placed around his neck, uniting by a screw behind, so that when the fatal moment arrives, a turn of the screw produces such a degree of compression as to cause instant death. The wife of Don *Jose* escaped the evil, being gradually forgotten by the public, after the execution of Don Juan and La Rosa, an amount of justice quite unusaul in Spain amid the shocking corruption and bribery of the legal courts.] I should hardly be believed if I were to relate some illustrations of the nature of justice in Spain. And some of my own personal experience of the manner of which a gang of robbers will set all danger at defiance and accomplish their schemes in the open villages in open day, would corroborate the wildest romance.

In the daily occurance of human life, as well as in natural scenery, Spain is still as she was in the days of Don Quixotte, one of the most romantic countries in the world and is constantly exemplyfying the verity the of adage, that truth is stranger than fiction.

A Yankee's Idea of a Conveyance Office.

About 1 o'clock yesterday, when the rain came thickest and heaviest, an individual wearing a very high-crowned, narrow-leafed hat, a short-skirted, faded, sky-blue colored coat, a striped vest, pants to match, that reached to the region of the calves of his legs, and a pair of horseskin boots, entered the conveyancer's office in St. Philip street. His hair hung down his neck in their clotted locks, and he seemed anything at all but pleased with Southern scenery, as it then presented *itself* to his view.—He was a genuine Down East Yankee, who came out from Weathersfield, Connecticut, with an adventure or speculation of inguns (onions). He wandered down into the lower part, of the city, and as every one he met was a 'parleyvoo," as he said, he thought he would never get out of the 'cussed foreign country,' and it was with the idea of making his exit in the quickest possible manner, that he entered at the door over which 'Conveyance Office' was written. Jonathan seeing the man of 'deeds' at his desk, thus, addressed him—'How d'ye du?'

Conveyancer—'Your most obedient.'

Jonathan—'I hat ere's considerable of a shower. I guess, Squire.'

Conveyancer—'Yes, it rains rather freely.'

Jonathan—'No wonder you haint got no inguns here: this rain would make them so saft that they'd run right spang up to seed.'

Conveyancer—'I dare say.'

Jonathan—'But 'od rat the inguns, I wish I'd never brought any here. I wish I'd took Aunt Prudence's advice: 'Jonathan,' said she, 'you take my advice and never go down to Luzyanner. *If* you aint killed off by the yaller fever, you'll be swallered whole by the allergators—it's an orful country,' says she and so it is. But that aint nothin, no way.—Let us come to the pint, as the fellers said that were a goin to fight with swords.'

Conveyancer—'I should be happy you would, sir.'

Jonathan—'Then you be a conveyancer you keep this conveyance office?'

Conveyancer—'I do.'

Jonathan—'Then how'll you trade for conveying me up to where sloop lies, opposite Julia street? Just hitch on a good horse to a cab, and convey me right alongside of the Mayflower, and I'll give you two stun of as good inguns as ever drew a tear from a widder's eye.'

The conveyancer, thinking his Down East visiter was trifling with him, ordered him to leave his office instantly. Jonathan, seeing determination in his eye, took the hint, and made his exit in very long and rather rapid paces, swearing that these Luzyanner folks were the most darned conscriptious creatures in all creation.'

2 more lines, it would have finished the column.

WASHINGTON CITY

SATURDAY MARCH 2, 1844

NEW MEMBERS OF THE 28th CONGRESS.

United States Senate.

Hon. Sidney Breese.

Gen. B. is a new Senator from Illinois. He is quite a young looking man, for that honor, and makes a striking appearance: being nearly six feet in height, with a heavy made person, and stout muscular limbs: and withal, has an air of dignity, and independence, which always commands respect. His face is round, and full, of a dark rose. ate complexion—large manly features, dark hair, and a small, keen, hazel eye: which indicates capacity, and energy. While his mild placid forehead, and soft arched brow, is stamped with peace, and benevolence, but a lion when roused, were we to judge. His countenance is tranquil, and ingenuous, & his manners are artless, and engaging.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE.

Hon. Charles M. Reed.

Gen. Reed, is a new member from Pennsylvania. He is in the prime of life, with a stout showy person, of the Standard height, wanting little of six feet. His appearance is striking, at first sight; upon coming into his presence, you are spell-bound! The radiant glow of his countenance, his fair symmetrical features, and his large eye of liquid—blue—his broad grecian forehead, imbellished with soft, straying locks, all so dense and so happily mingled, with gentleness, modesty, and innocence; that it gives to his countenance, a charm of ineffable sweetness. Nature seems to have been his only school, in which she has not been sparing.

Such is a brief outline of Hon. C. M. Reed, of Erie Pa. said to be the wealthyest man in Pennsylvania, and no man deserves it more. His family of whom we shall soon speak, accompanies him to Washington.

Hon. Washington Hunt.

Mr. H. is a new member from the state of New York. He is a young man, with a tall slender figure, six feet at least, and in point of size, form, and symmetry he comes up to the most accurate standard of beauty. His face is oval, touched with the grecian about the chin, and forehead, which last is high, and square, with a strong arched brow, and a large keen, bright hazel eye—rather satyrical. His features are thin of the middling shade, and finely proportioned. His hair is black, rich, and glossy, and his countenance is staid—rather so, and denotes mind, and firmness. In his manners. He is plain, and artless.

Hon. *Charles Rogers.*

Col, *R.* is another new member from the same state, New York. He is in the prime of life, and is a man of good personal appearance, being a tall stout graceful figure, to whom nature has been bountyful. His face is round, and full, rather dark, with regular pleasant features, and the finest eye in nature, large, mild, and glowing, of a deep hazel, and beams with all the kindness of a heart, brimful of philanthropy, and goodness. His high smooth forehead, and gentle brow, gives to his countenance, a blandness, identified with an honest, and quiet mind. *In* his manners, *Mr.* R. has all the ease, and grace of the old school.

We had the pleasure to meet with *Col.* R. some years since at Sandy-Hill N. Y. where he demeaned himself toward us, with that attention and politeness, which no gentleman ever forgets to pay to a female.

Hon *Samuel C. Sample.*

Mr. *S.* is a new member from *Indiana.* One of your plain, reflecting Back-woodsmen, and very farmer looking. He is rather under middle age, with a stout, athletic, figure, and muscular limbs, and active as a boy. his face is oval of the middling shade, with an open fine forehead, strong brow, & regular, manly features. His eye is a dark grey, bright, and piercing, and would denote firmness, and sound sense. His countenance is cool, steady, and independent. Such, and so, are his manners.

This independence—or if you please the Manifestation, of that principle, which enables human—nature, and inspire a love of freedom; is peculiar to the Western country.

Hon. *Daniel P. King.*

Mr. King, is a new member of the House from Massachusetts. And we owe him an apology, for swapping him away for *another* member, Mr. King of N. Y. the stout, laughter loving man. How it happened, we cannot say: it must be that each has a P. in his first name.

Mr. King, of Mass. is quite a young man, of very interesting, personal appearance. In stature, he is of common height, with a pleasing slender figure—a round face—bordering upon the grecian, with delicate features, of the middling shade. The forehead is a fine specimen of the human face, of uncommon debth, retreating gracefully, from the brow, upwards. His eye is a rich blue, of melting softness, and dove-like innocence—has much expression. His hair is a light brown, fine, and glossy: and his countenance is mild, as the evening zephyrs, breaths benignty and benevolence, itself. In his manners Mr. K. is every thing that can inspire esteem and respect.

Hon. *Amos Abbott.*

Mr. A. is one of the new members recently elected, from the same state Massachusetts. He is perhaps middle age, with a stout figure, rather over common height, and quite a good looking man. But having his morning gownd on, it was difficult to ascertain: His face is oval, with strongly marked features, rather pleasant, and a bold high forehead, strong arched brow, & a brilliant grey (or blue) full eye, rather satirical, but keen and sagcious. His countenance is a medium, between the gay and the grave, but indicates goodness, and good sense, and has quite a business appearance. In his manners, Mr. *A.* is plain and rather distant. We had to make a story upon him, to get the cast of his countenance. The story was a true one, except changing another gentleman for him.

Hon. *Julius Rockwell.*

Mr. R. is another new member from Massachusetts, elected since the commencement of the session. He is a young man, six feet, two inches in height, and has a majestic appearance! his figure being in proportion, to his height—with a powerful frame, and strong muscular limbs, finely shaped, and erect as an Indian. His face is round, rather dark, with regular manly features, and a large daring blue eye. His eye is calm, and steady, and bespeaks self-possession, and peace within. His countenance is mild, and ingenuous, and his manners seemed to be easy, and gentle. But just as he made his appearance, the last breakfast-bell rang, and off all that were present moved, without ceremony, with the exception of Hon. D. P. King, who (from many little involuntary traits) must have taken lessons, south of Mason and Dixon's line. A Yankee will divide his purse with you, and even his heart. But his table generally is sacred to himself! It is quite the reverse in the South, and the West.

As we observed, Mr. *K.* dropped behind, and politely envited us to take breakfast, and eventually, attended us to the door.

Hon. *David L. Seymour.*

Mr. *S.* is a new member from the State of New York. And was recently Mayor, of the city, of Troy, where he resides. He is a man of young appearance, about thirty, perhaps, of common height, and common size, of a comely shape, and gentlemanly appearance. His face is of the grecian model, with an eye, and forehead of singular beauty. The forehead retreats from the eye, to a great debth, open and smooth, where good nature reigns, without arrival: and his complexion is a dark, roseate. The eye—large, and full, of a dark hazel, of liquid softness, so chaste, and so innocent, that it wants words to describe. His countenance is governed by the eye, and has the same benignity and modesty, of expression. His manners are uncommonly captivating.

Hon. *Jeremiah E. Cary.*

Gen Cary, is a another new member, from the same State N. Y. In person he bears a strong resemblence to his colleague, of Troy, about the same age, and nearly of one height, and size, Gen. C. is young looking likewise, and each have jet black hair—and complexions the same. He has perhaps more, of the rose. The chief difference is in the eye, and countenance. *Gen.* C. has more animation, his features are rather more delicate, and his eye is not so large, but has more life, and animation. It is impossible to delineate the penetrating glance, of that joyous kindness, which sparkles in his eye. His face is round, and his countenance is open, and cheerful. In his manners, *Gen.* C. is bland and genteel.

Hon. *Emery D. Potter.*

Judge P. is a young man, and nearly if not quite, six feet in height; with a stout manly figure, of natures finest mould. His face is round, of the medium shade, with pleasant regular features, and a mild black eye, if do not mistake our notes, which we often do, taking blue for black, black for blue, the short hand, being "be," and "bk,") with an—open sloping forehead, strong arched brow, and hair black as a raven—rich and clustering. His countenance is calm, and benevolent, and bespeaks mind, and a good heart. *In* his manners, Judge P. is easy and unassuming, a true copy of nature, and better still; he is in the *market*: catch him if you can *Ladies*. He is worth trying for.

LADIES.

Mrs. Charles M. Reed.

Mrs. R. is the Lady of *Gen.* Reed of Erie, Pa present representative of that District, mentioned in this paper, *Mrs.* R. is still in the bloom of youth, though, she has a *Daughter*, for 4 or five years old. She is rather above common height, with a light airy figure, of inimitable grace, and beauty of form.

Her face is round, rather so, of transparent whitness, with delicate features, of the finest symmetry, prettily shaded, with the rose. Her soft benign forehead, and a sweet innocent brow, and her fair hair vies with the finest sculpture, and all these tropes used by poets, to adorn the lips, and teeth, of their subjects are lost compared with hus. Then her rich blue eye—of dewy softness—so mild, serene, and gentle, it takes your heart. Her countenance is of course deeply interesting—being replete with every trait that lends a charm to woman. In her manners Mrs. R. is artless as nature's self.

They have a sweet little *Daughter*, like nothing earthly, but must inevitably be soiled from listening, too much to flattery! We hope the parents will arrest the evil.

This family even to their servants may serve as a sample, against extravagance in dress, the whole of them, being in the plainest garb.

Mrs Dellet.

Mrs D. is the Lady of Hon. James Delect, a member of Congress from Alabama, who was in Congress some years since. *Mrs* D. is a very young looking woman, and might be taken for a girl. She is a tall stately figure, of surprising elegance, and perfection of form. Her face is oval, or rather grecian, with a rich brown complexion, and features, of much sweetness, and beauty, of a carnation shade. Her eye is a dark hazel—large and brilliant as jems. Her forehead is high and oval, smooth as the glassy lake. But no limner nor painter, no matter what his powers, can imitate the lovely curve in her penciled brow. Her cherry lip, her ivory teeth, her dimpled cheek, would facinate a recluse. Her countenance is animated chaste, and modest, & flows with the milk of human kindness.

MOST AWFUL AND MOST LAMENTABLE CATASTROPHE!

We stop the press to make room for the following appaling news.

INSTANTANEOUS DEATH, BY THE BURSTING OF *one* OF THE LARGE GUNS ON BOARD THE UNITED STATES SHIP PRINCETON, OF SECRETARY UPSHUR, *secretary Gilmer*, COMMODORE KENNON, AND VIRGIL MAXCY, ESQ.

[Nat. Intelligencer.]

(*Correspondence of the Picayune.*)

Letter from Pardon Jones,

Up the Coast, Jinnyary, the 18th, 1844.

Mister *Pic.*—Sir—I take my pen in hand to inform you that I'll be ded d'arn'd if I'll stan it! If don't take it back and you're sorry for it, then, sir, you'n I are tew; that's all, and, what's more, I'll say things tu you, if you let it go on eany furder, that'll make you wish you'd a kep your clam-shells shot—I'll be dod rabbitted if *I* don't I mean my shirt collar, sir! Aint this a free country, sir? Can't a man cum tu New Orleens, tu see the Aighth of *Jinnyary*, without callin down the reflexions of the press on tu his shirt collar, sir? Mebby you feel yourself so big, cause you live in the city, that you think country folks's shirt collers ought tu get limber fall down tu show their respect for you when they cum to tu see you. No, sir! That peace you printed 'bout my struttin 'bout like Gineral Jackson, with my shirt collar sticken up 'bove my ears when I was tu New orleens, hurt my feelins, and I shant patronize your paper no more. I shall do you all the hurt I can, and you may jest stop my paper. I hain't paid for it yet, but you may take my name off, without you'll 'gree to pollergize and send it tu me ten yeaars longer on tick. Hain't I befriended, *Pic*? hain't I gin you a chance tu do all you could tu get me in Congress? —haint I promised you a good many things?—hain't I encouraged you with my friendship!—and now, sir, you turn 'bout and slander me with a personality! *O* temperus? O morus multicaulis? But this is my fate, as the poet says—

I never reared a fond gazelle,
  Tu look upon me with its eyes so sweet,
But what when I had larned tu love it well,
  'Twas sure tu die before t'was big enuff to eat.'

That peace about me has gin me a good deal of trouble. Pa Capting Potter had come down tu see the glorious 8th. We'd ben took good keer on by the nicest men in this world. *We'd* ben tu see Mister Burton the play actor, and hed laffed ourselves most tu death, looking at his darned funny face. We'd seem the razer strap man, and he'd sold us both a strap; and whet our jack nives so't he could shave the hair off of our fingers with 'em—we'd ben tu see Mister *Bravo* and Morgan, and look'd at all the cheap books and prcters in their shops, and bout 'bout half a bushel tu bring home, we'd seen the military, and governor, and Mister Clay, and the legislater, and the democratic meetin, and they waf all perlite tu us, "Now Parding." says the Capting tu me artek we'd seen all that.'

"Now Parding, says he, 'you know when we eat dinner, we alvers leave the pie till the last thing, 'cause that's the sweetest and most delicatest; now we've seen most every thing in the city, spose we go and see our friend *Pic!* and then go hum. Ah? here's one of his papers, let's buy one and see what he's got tu say this mornin—come here, my little feller, and the Capting bort a Pic. and we sot down, and I looked over his shoulder, and begin tu read. I draw a vale over what we read and sed and did, for I've sed enuff 'bout that. The Capting felt so bad 'bout it that he got right down and cried. *I* was so mad that I ketched holt of my shirt coller and tore it clean off, and a putty big peace of the back along with it. *I* opened my hair trunk and took out my clean shirts and tore the collers *off* on 'em all, and Capting Potter's shirts tu. I sot down, then, and rit you a challenge, and took the Capting tu take it tu you, toot sweet, as the French says. This sot the old man tu thinkin, and he be gin to cool off, and wipe up his tears, and tried tu reason with me. 'Fight a duel with your best friend, Parding, says he," O, Parding, how can ysu talk that fashion, how can you be so bloody minded, Capting, says I, didn't you fight a duel with Sergent Twogood, and—"Ah, Parding, I did, and didn't I have tu run away with my young wife arter I'd come off—the she devil!—if I could get holt on her *jest* for one minute, wouldn't I make her feel—I stopped the old man then, for I see't I'n opened an old wound, ann I felt so for my annymosity agin you, for some time. We took a drink together, and then another drink, and the old Capting begin to forget his unhappiness, and hugged me and tried tu make me promise tu forget you and even wanted tu come and see you.

PRINT IN

Teat night we went and see *Mister Burton* play tu the theatre, and when he got tu actin *Mister Tweedle*, and Jem Bags, I laffed so much and got so good natured that I b'leave my soul if I'd a met you there then, *I'd* a come right tu you and offered you my hand: but *I* didn't see you, sir, and I'm glad I didn't, I'll jest tell you that.—So no more, sir, only I am, sir, with the utmost considerations of respect. sir, your. very humble odd independent servent, sir, PARDON JONES.

An Ode for the Fourth of July.

[ON THE *PRAIRIE*.]

Sons of the glorious! sons of the free!
Hark to the trump of your liberty sounding,
O'er mountain and valley, o'er land and o'er sea,
The echoes of freedom are joyously bounding,
Behold on the prairie the proud banner streaming.
That first made the minions of tyranny stand,
Hail! hail to the sun of our liberty beaming
Shout, shout for the *glory* and pride of our land!

The days have gone past, and the dangers have vanish'd
That threatened her struggles in freedoms first hour,
The men that would slave us are fallen and banish'd—
We stand in our majesty, manhood and power.
And now to our fathers and heroes we raise.
On this, the proud birth *day* of freedom a fame,
The song of rejoicing, the hym of our praise—
The homage we owe to the patriot's name.

'Tis not in a structure of pomp or of pride,
O, not in a mansion of art do we stand,
But we find in the heart of wilderness wide,
A temple of Liberty, boundless and grand,
And here let the prairie resound with reclaim,
Let the breezes carry our words to the sky,
The children of patriots blessing each name.
Inscribed for their land on the Forth of july.

O, long may the glory of *Washington's* name
Still circle and halo our thrice happy shore,
O, long may we cherish pure liberty's flame,
Our bright banner wave, and our proud eagle soar,
And the deeds of our time shall be historied o'er
May our children's children, when hailing this day,
Still bless us as we do our fathers before.

After this, various sentiments worth repeating were given, and one or two original songs were sung, the shortest of which must have room in this sketch. In compliment to Capt. Stewart, the air of "God save the King" was chosen, and a compromise in favor of Republicanism effected by a simple adaptation of new words:

"Look out for Rebels and assassins!"

Under this caption the Mobile Advertiser of Tuesday says—"Mobile was never before so much infested with dishonest and suspicious personages as at present. Housebreaking and robbery are becoming quite common, and highway operations, it would seem, are about commencing. A gentleman returning from the thetre on Saturday night was waylaid near the corner of State and Conception streets, received a severe blow on the back of his head and neck, and was afterwards stabbed twice by some person who sprang upon him from a dark place. Before he could call assistance, the remaining strength, made his escape.—On Sunday night a gentleman returning from the city with his wife, one child and a negro driver, had his carriage stopped by two men who sprang out from the bushes by the head. The driver at the order of his master, aplied the whip to the horse, which being a spirited animal, freed myself or a bound from his captors, and it is believed the wheels of the carriage passed over the foot or leg of one of the assailants. Plunder is no doubt the object of these desperate villains.

We learn that the first gentleman alluded to above was Mons. Messomer, the celebrated cornetga-piston player at the Corinthian theatre, and the latter was Mr. Jones a well-known citizen of the town.

CHOICE SAYING.

Where the sun of mercy shines the hottest, there the fruit of grace should grow the fairest.

The great hinderance to well living, is the expectation of long living

Many have passed the rocks of gross sin that have been cast away upon the hands of self righteousness.

In the worst of times there still more use the chaplain of an evil heart than of an evil world, *Fleming*.

Places or conditions are happy or miserable, as God vouchsafeth his gracious presence more or less.—Sabbes.

God draweth straight lines, but we call think them crooked.—Rutherford;

PRIVATE EDUCATION.

TWENTY years have elapsed sincem penced the instruction of youth, and I cannot but feel grateful for the patronage which has been extended to me during that period The great measure which it gives me to implan. the seeds of virtue and knowledge, renders this one of the most delightful periods of my life.

In the training of youth the great point are, to form the character for virtue and usefulness: to give them habits of regular and close application, and pleasing and agreeable manners. In order to accomplish these desirable objects, all my supils reside under my roof, eat at the same table with my family, of which they form apart han none others are admitted. Thus contant, way ought into contact with me, the discipline dopch is strict and firm, yet parental, partakes nble early as may be, of the private, uniting with urtn some degree the benefit of public instruction, and is addressed to the hearts and good sense of my pupils where practicable, rather than to to their fears, *No* pupil is admitted for a shorter period than ten months, unless by spe-

The number admitted will in no case exceed 15 or 16, and none over fonrteen years, unless previously members of my family, except under extraordinary circumstances—

None are permi ted *to* ramble at large and all are required to conform to the regulaions. which are methodical, and agreeabre to such as are virtuously disposed.

Having removed to a large and commodious establishment, remote and retired from the dense population, on the margin of the city of Washington, next to Georgetown, D. C, My Seminary will be open for the admission of youths on the 1st of October, and close on the 1st of August following.

The course of instruction is liberal, intended to prepare young gentlemen for a judicious entrnce into college, and seminaries of higher grade The subjects taugh are English, Eaten, French. Composition, Cival *History*, the elements of Geometry, Geogrophy, the Olobes, and *book*-keeping.

The charge for the schoolastic year of ten months, is $200, payable half yearly in advance. This in cludes tuition in the above branches, board, mattress, bedding, towels, fire, candles, washing, mending and pewrent.

Books, Stationery, Docter's bill, and branche of education not embraced in the above, such as other languages' music, &c. will be separat charges. In these, competent teachers will be employed, when desired.

The Halls of Congress, and of the Courts of the United States, the Patent Office and National Institute, and other public buildings, the Navy Yard, the Canal of the chesepeake and the of architecture the statues and painting of remarkable men and events, and the assemblage of distinguished men at the seat of the national Government, are objects which will present fine opportunities to expand the mind and elevate the character, Occasional visits to these, under special permission, accompanied and preceded by proper explanations, will obviously have a most salutary influence.

Direct to me at Georgetown, D. C.

WM BRENT, Jr

August 25th, 1843

FRESH

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F CALLAN'S

Drug Store, Corner of E and 7

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds, Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broccli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celery white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Sadla Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silver, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash, and other Pumpkins, uremium, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage found and quickly—Squash, every variety' Tomato, the finest kind: Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower seeds, Bulbous Root Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞These seeds are put up in small, and convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly the Dahlias, eg of the most beactiful description, comprise ALL the varieties, and will be sold at the new ogrk price.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL,

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one door from the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

DOLLAR WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

THE proprietor of the "Georgetown Advocate, will issue, on Saturday, the 29th April,

GREAT ENLARGEMENT

Of the Phil[a]elphia saturday, Courier. lagest circulation in the world.

new and splendid suit of type!

New and capacious printing Machine!

A new tale by Mrs, Hale the mob cap!" book,

A new series of domestic tales by T, s, Arthur esq!

A new *Mexico* tale of the Florida War

A new Irish tale by Dr, James Mcheny

An American Portrait gallery Gems of American and european art!

A regular series of American Poems

A new series of tales by W, H, Herbert esq

A new genes o practical essays oseriology

A rich array of contributors'

altogether forming

The greatest Newspaper enterprise of the age!!

The proprietors of this time honoured an universally popular family newspaper announce under this head we shall give Engraving he distinguished Naval and Military Commanders, and other eminent individuals of our country, accompanied with interesting Biographies of them. They will be alternated with copies of gems of American and European Masters to present our numerous readers with the best specimens of the Fine Ar

REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR,

Mrs, C, Lee Hentz,	Henry W, Herbert Esq
Prof, Ingrahame,	'Lady of Marylond,'
Prof, J, Frost,'	Mrs, Seba Smith,
T, S, Arthur Esq,	Dr, James M'Henry, &c
Mrs, S, J, Hale,	

GENERAL CONTRIBUTOR,

The forthcoming volumes of the Courier will contain more voluminousity than hitherto, original and selected tales, narratives, essays and Biographies, and articles in Literature, Science the Arts, Mechanics, Agriculture, Education, Music, News, Health, Amusement, &c in fact, in every department usually discussed in a universal Family Newspaper, from such as writers,

J, Sheridan Knowles,	M, M'Micha
Dr, R. M, Bird,	Mary Russell
Jos, C, Neal,	Miss Ellen S, R
W, Gilmore Simms,	Maria Edgeworth
Douglass Jerrold,	Geo, P, Morris
N, P, Willis,	Hon Mrs, norton,
Miss Sedwick,	Mrs, Gore
Prof, A, D, Bache,	Robert Morris
Wm, E, Burton,	J, R, Chandler,
Mrs, E, F, ellet,	Dr, J, K, Mitche

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL for YOUNG GENTLEMEN.—The subscribers having been induced to believe that, notwithstanding the numerous schools now in the city, a scholastic institue, which should offer to young gentlemen peculiar advantages for acquiring a knowledge at once sound and practical of the Latin, Greek, French, and Spanish languages, and whose advantages for instruction in Mathematics and Belles Lettres, should be in and encouragement, have resolved to unite their energies and abilities in an effort to establish in Washington such an institution.

Of their qualificaitons for the complishment of such an enterprise, and of their competency to conduct a school of this character in all its departments, they would prefer that parents should judge from actual experiment and personal observation, rather than from any description of their own. To induce parents, then, to intrust to their care, for a limited time, their sons, or wards, with a view to the experiment alluded to, they have published a prospectus embracing a full view of their mode of instruction and discipline, of the course of studies to be pursued, and containing terms, testimonials.

To this prospectus, copies of which may be procured at Mr, Farnham's book store, they respectfully call the attention of parents, and beg leave only to state that period of nearly twenty years has elapsed since they completed their studies at their respective universities, and entered upon the duties of that profession in the practice of which they have been constantly engaged; that this office was originally assumed by them, not as a temporary measure, not as a means of support while waiting or preparing for some other station, nor as a last resort after a failure in other projects or pursuits, but as their first and unbiassed choice that it has since been alepr neir. not because: it presented to them fairer prospects for fame or emoluments than other vocations to which they have devoted theirtis this and acquirements, but simply because they prefered this profession to any other.

ARNOLD. D. MC

AN GIRAULT, A—

Washington, D, C, August 3, 18

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY SHOE STORE

Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable Shoe Store, on penn. Avenu nearly opposite Brown's Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he will always keep on hand an assortment of Lady's and manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seal, Morocco, and calf boots,	
Do grain, Calf and Kip welted,	do.
Do coarse thick	do.
Do Bregans and Monroe	do.
Do pumps and Calf	shoes
BOYS Boots, Bregans, and dress shoes.	
LADIES AND MISSES fine Calf, Seal, and Morocco walking	do.
Do Do fine Kid and Gaiters.	

All of which the under signed will sell cheap.

Apply as above. JAMES H. BIRCH.

WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

At the very unprecedented low price One Dollar per annum.

It will contain all the principal matter of the Tri-weekly Advocate, and will constitute a valuable paper for country residents—Professional men, Farmers, Mechanics, and private families

A New Enterprise.

Sciences, with a liberal portions of light reading, anecdotes, wit and making a varied, rich mirth supposing Ohio.

PHILADELPHIA SAURDAY MUSEUM.

SELECT AND ORIGINAL GEMS FROM.

Miss Leslie,	— Mr. Arthur,
Mrs. Sigourney,	— Mr. Irving.
Miss. Sedgwick,	— Mr. Cooper,
Mrs, Hale,	— Mr. Morris,
Mrs. Stephens	— Mr. Chandler
Mrs. Loud	— Mr. Dr. Bird.
Miss H.Gould,	— &c. &c. &c.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR.

At an early period, will be announced the offer of One thousand dollars, which the Proprietors intend awarding premiums for the best priterary Production, Instructive Stories, Touching and Affecting Descriptions, Essays, Poems, &c., in order to enlist the strongest arry of the best Native Talent in favor of this great Literary Enterprise. It being, in fact the determination of the proprietor, to leave nothing undone, and to spare no pains, exertnos, or expense.

Every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of Clarke's American Pocket Library, noticed below, without charge, thus rendering the Saturday Museum the most desirable, the most attractive, and the cheapest Family Newspaper that has ever been published in the United States.

TO AGENT.TERMS COMMISSIONS &c. Any individual who will take the trouble to procure the names of his frinds, and remit the funds, will be entitled to the commissions which are at present, and will continue to be, until further notice, more liberal than have yet been offered by any Newspaper of real character or merit. A commission of 70 cents will, for the present, be allowed Agents upon each subscriber

TERMS.—The Philadelphia Saturday Museum is published every week at two dollars per annum, as usual, in advance, or 2 dollars at the end of the year.

For 20, dollars in current funds, 20 copies of the Newspaper, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the United States. 3 copies for 5. Dollars. All orders and communication to be addressed free of postage, to

THOS. C. CLARKE & CO.

Saturday Museum,

No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers will oblige us by copying the above.

MISSOURI CURRENT RIVER COPPER MINES.

SHANNON COUNTY, MISSOURI.

WOULD now ask the attention of capitalists to these Copper Mines, rice in ore, yielding from 40 to 66 per cent. of copper, which, by a single process of smelting, is equal to the South American refined pig—so pronounced by Messrs McKim & Co., of Baltimore, to whom several shipments were made by the "Mine a la Motte Mining Company." Situated near the junction of Jack's Fork and the Current river, within half a mile of either stream and near waterpower for all manufacturing purposes, and under a sunny clime in the vicinity of agricultural lands equal to the best in Missouri: surrounded by hills bearing inexaustible forests, and rising to mountains whence flow pure and never failing springs forming navigation six months in the year,—Nature with a profuse hand seems to have onsieted but facilities for manufacturing and transporting the product of the copper mines. Believing this property of all the vast and fertile Mississippi vally may be made the most safe and profitable investment of capital, will propose a disposition of important (by sale or otherwise,) on liberty of terms, by which to enlit the agncy of all pitalists, and it make noucative.

Pea 18 37, have been held, in a measure, unproductive by conflicting cloims. I first located confirmed spanish grants on them, which James Whitcomb, then Commissioner, decided were not confirmed. I then acquired title under Mr. James Thompson who he show by lofating preemption right said company, both of whom base villains are convicted by the fact of bribery and perjury on which alone was set at naught by Whitcomb who was successful in the change of Commissioners an investigation was had and my title confirmed: see report of Conel. T. J. Allen register of the land office and the decision of the General land Office as published in the Globe November 7th 1842 also decision of the Hon. Mr: Forware ecretary the he treasury confirCommon.

PERSEVERANCE

COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PENNSYLVANIA COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors Wine Porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping constant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER

MEDICAL STATISTICS OF THE ARMY.

Statistcal reports on the sickness and mortality of the Army of the United States, compiled from the records of the Surgeon general's and Adjutant generals Offices, embracing a period of twenty years; from January, 1819 to January, 1839. Prepared under the directions of Thomas Lawson, D., Surgeon, General—1 vol. octavo, with maps; price one dollor—a few copies for sale by

sep 14. F; TAYLOR.

T IN BINDING

PROSPECTUS

For publishing at citty of Washington, a paper, entitled

THE CLARION,

Devoted to the Cause of the People, by WM. GREER.

FOR PRESIDENT—R. M. JOHNSON.

FOR V. PRESIDENT—LEVI WOODBURY

Entertaining as we do, the highest respect and most exalted confidence in LEVI WOODBURY, of New Hampshire, we, in obedience to the vote of the New York Convention, inscribe his name upon our banner for Vice President of the united States.—With the names of two sueh champions for our watchword we feel confident that Victory will be ours. In the name of the People we conquer.

The CLARION will contain a weekly summary of news, and of such other miscellaneous matter as will render it both entertaining and useful. It will be issued weekly; and if it shall meet with sufficient patronage to justify the undertaking, it will be published more frequently. Having already the promise of very extensive circulation, it will be a useful vehicle for diveertisements.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in bookwork, and ht number of tokens embraced therein; carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs *Also*, containing similar tables for job works bills, labels, duplicates of bookwork, &c. Samuel N. Dickinson, 1 volume, of 240 page price due one 91-dollar. twenty-five cents.

TAYLOR

WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

At the very unprecedented low price One Dollar per annum.

It will contain all the principal matter of th Tri-weekly Advocate, and will constitute valuable paper for country residents—Professional men, Farmers, Mechanics, and private families

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON.

By G. Watterston, Esq—The above wor just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to the citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a sojourner in it, or a resident abroad. Gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition to the legal and medical professions, its growth and character o its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civi and criminal ccurts—duties of the principals executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome style, of or 200 pages, and for sale at the ook stores of Rv. FARNHAM, corner of 11t street and Pennsyelvania avenue.

MISSOURI CURRENT RIVER COPPER MINES.

SHANNON COUNTY, MISSOURI.

WOULD now ask the attention of capitalis to these Copper Mines, rice in are, yielding from 40 to 66 per cent. of copper, which, by at single process of smelting, is equal to the South American refined pig—so pronounced by Messrs McKim & Co., of Baltimore, to whom several shipments were made by the "Mine a la Motte Mining Company." Situated near the junction of Jack's Fork and the Current river, within half a mile of either stream and near waterpowers for all manufacturing purposes, and under a sunny clime in the vicinity of agricultural lands equal to the best in Missouri: surrounded by hills bearing inexaustible forests, and rising to mountains whence flow pure and never failing springs forming navigation six months in the year,—Nature with a profuse ends seems to have omitted but facilities for manufacturing and transporting the product of the copper mines. Believing this property of all the vast and fertile Mississippi vally may be made the most safe and profitable investment of capital, will propose a disposition of important (by sale or otherwise,) on liberty of terms, by which to enlit the agency of all pitalists, and it make Roucative.

Pea 18 37, have been held, in a measure, unproductive by conflicting claims. I first located confirmed spanish grants on them, which James Whitcomb, then Commissioner, decided were not confirmed. I then acquired title under Mr. James Thompson who he show by lofating preemption right said company, both of whom base villains are convicted by the fact of bribery and perjury on which alone was set at naught by Whitcomb who was successfu in the change of Commissioners an investigation was had and my title confirmed: see report of Comm. T. J. Allen register of the land office and the decision of the General land office as published in the Globe November 7th 1842 and decision of the Hon. Mr: Forwarc ecretary the he treasury confirComin in.

It is said that a man in New Orleans was so cross-eyed that in trying to get asleep he wrung his neck off.

$100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, D bet' or difficulty in making water, and all os unnatural discharges from uretha either ex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this medicine fail to effect a cure when it has been taken according to directions, return the empty vial and get back the money. Why then spend both time and money with such quack nostrums as cannot be depended upon: when for $1, you can purchase a pleasant, sure and safe cure, composed solely of vegetable substance. One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it contain any mineral substance whatever.

☞ For sale in Washington city, by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street, and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John L. Kidwell.

AMERICAN POCKET LIBRARY OF USEFUL KNOWLEDWITH ENGRAVINGS.

Containing one thousand Receipts, Directions and, for Agriculture and successfu farming. Health, its preservation; the culture of flowers, Silk, Sugar Beets, &c., treatment of Horse Birds, and Stock generally—Poetry Bees, &c. The management of the Hair beauty, and preservation of the Teeth, with instructions for the ladies in cooking, preserving pickling —making ice creams, healthy drink &c., Canals, Railroads, Phrenology, time of holding Elections, Qualifications of Voters, and an immense amount of Political articles, Geographical, and General Information, relating to the General Government, and the various States and Territories of the United States full returns of the last census, population, resources, &c. of each State—Girard's Will Washington's Farewell Address, Tables of Distances between all Cities, Gold and Silver Coins, and Weights and Measures of al Nations, Laws of Naturalization, Patent Rights and the Constitution of the United States, together with the Amendments, &c.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

United States Gazette.

There is no subject which comes into notice in the daily walks of life, bnt what is here laid down familiarly illustrated. The object of the compiler has been to make his book a COMPLETE VADE MECUM, and in this he has succeeded.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer & Courier

A capital little volume, replete with information gleaned from a thousand sources, and of the most AUTHENTIC CHARACTER: The price 50 cents) is exceedingly reasonable;

From the Saturday Chronicle,

We have never seen a volume of the same size embracing any thing like the quanity of useful matter: The work is really a treasure andshould speedily find its way into every family.

Many editions have already been sold: For five dollars enclosed to the publisher, THOMAS C. CLARKE, fifteen copies, in flexible covers, will be securely packed and forwarded by mail to any part of the United States, or two copies for one dollar. Address, post paid,

THOS. C. CLARK

101 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

DOLLAR WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

THE proprietor of the "Georgetown Advocate, will issue, on Saturday, the 29th April,

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY SHOE STORE

Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenu nearly opposite Brown's Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he will always keep on hand an assortment of Lady's and manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seal, Morocco, and calf boots,
Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do.
Do coarse thick do.
Do Brogans and Monroe do.
Do pumps and Calf . . shoes
BOYS Boots, Brogans, and dress shoes.
LADIES AND MISSES fine Calf, Seal. and Morocco walking do.
Do Do fine Kid and Gaiters.

All of which the under signed will sell cheap. Apply as above. JAMES H. BIRCH.

MEDICAL STATISTICS OF THE U. S. ARMY.

Statistcal reports on the sickness and mortality of the Army of the United States, commited from the records of the Surgeon general's and Adjutant generals Offices, embracing a period of twenty years from January, 1819 to January, 1839. Prepared under the directions of Thomas Lauson. D., Surgeon, General—1 vol. octavo, with maps price one dollor—a few copies for sale by

sep 14. F. TAYLOR

SHERWOOD FOR CHRONIC DISEASES

Of the class of Hypetrophy, including the forms of Scrofula, viz: Tubercula Consumption, Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Liver of the Heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, of the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Scald Head, King's Evil Leucorrhœa Chlorosis, Menorrhagia or Females complaints.

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the same diagnosis, and curable by the same remedies. Their common cause is an irregular action of the Electro-Galvanic forces in the system.—they may all be detected by pressure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro magnetic remedies: The latter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Shertood demonstrates the fact that every part of he human body, together with every partical gnanimate and inanimate matter either ine oevaitle or positive state of electr and that every motion, in all matter, whether in thesy his universal principle. The morbid acaf which produces disease of the organs or limbs seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system are his remedies restore health by subduing this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this means the very seeds of the disease are eradicated, and a permanent cure effected. even cases where all hope of relief from other sources is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remedies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disappoint the confidence reposed in them, they symptoms of the class of diseases which these are applicable can be discovered under their directions contained in the work which accompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without dieting or inconvenience.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE

And retail:—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five years, and a utorough practical knowledge of the manufacthre of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles. (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff;

CIGAR.

Regalia	Principe Pereza
Reformers	Principe Delgad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superios
Industry	Canones
Havana Laflor	La Nooma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun cured
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Nolsey's old Chop Small Lump of v. bds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do busines on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber aswa is itted can be returned if not found to be what urran represented. H. WINTER.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLER,

FARE 3 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick and Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at this place or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skilful and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

1e 5 JOHN BROWN Proprietor.

HENRY CLAY;

A new and popular life of Henry Clay; with a perb full length Engraving representing Mr: Clay in his studio at Ashland has been published in a single extra number of the new world, and will be furnished to subscribers, to clubs at the exceedingly low price at 50 dollars a hundred or 40 dollars for a thousand copies. Copies will be sent by mail to any part of the country on the following terms: sixteen copies for one dol to, and fifty copies for 3 dollars. Address.

r Winchester, publisher of the New World, Ann-street, N. York:

STEAMBOAT HOTEL,

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one doo from the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

FARMMERS' HOTEL.—Corner of—eighth streets, Washington, Ky Owen Connolly. Good accommodations for One Hundred head of Horses.

A CARD.—The undersigned having under the —firm of Johnson & Callan, opened an office of General Agency for the negotiation and tranaction of such business as may be confided to them in this city, beg leave to offer to their friends and to the public their services in the sale or purchase of all kinds of real and personal property, corporation, bank, insurance, and other stocks, negotiation of claims and investment of money, collections of claims upon the several departments of Government, rents and dividends, bond bills and notes from abroad, payment of taxes for non-residents, settlement of estates, executing the duties of trustees, &c. to for a fair and resonable to commission an F the officeir treet, few doors itom east Messrs Corcoran & Riggs, where they may always be found during business hours.

The undersigned feel happy in the belief that to those who know, or who ever have known them, it unnecessary to their business will conduc ted upon principles of the strictest property all respects, and that all moneys passes through their hands will be promptly remitti. another wise disposed of accoording instruc tions.

LEWIS JOHNSON.
N CALLAN, Jr

THE HUMAN HAIR is warranted staid Rrestored, and the head kept free from Dandru by the genuine *Oldrige's Balm of Columbia.*

or Thmember the genuine as described below.

steis is certified to by several Mayors, Min eff s of the Gospel British Consuls Physician and a great number of our most honorable citi

DARING FRAUD.—This article.

tated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of L. COMSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

Apply at the wholesale and retaile office Fletcher ee. near Maiden Land Pev street New York,

MICHAEL McDERMOTT wishes to inform his uectomers and the Public in general that he stil continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches on Penn. avenue between Third and Four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by a strict attention to business, to receive a share of public patronage

THE METROPOLIS,

Pennsylvania avenue, between 3d and 4 1-2 st

GRATEFUL for the liberal and unprecedented patronage bestowed on this Establishmen the undersigned takes this opportunity of assuring his friends and the public that no effort will be spared on his part to disserve its continuance. His Bar is furnished with the choicest Wines and Liquors that can be obtained; and his Larder exhibits all the choicest varieties of the market. His servants having been regularly trained to their business, will be found polite and attentive to all orders. Connected with the establishment, are two private Parlors, where dinners, suppers, &c. can be served up at the shortest notice. He keeps on hand, during the season, Terrapins, Canvass Back Ducks, Partridges, Venison, and, in fact, every delicacy. The various kinds of fancy beverages, such as Julaps, Cobblers, &c. are served up in a new and improved style. Sigars, of the choicest brands, and the best Cavindish tobacco, are kept for the accomodation of customers

25 tf ANDREW R. JINKINS.

FRESH

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S

Drug Store, Corner of E and 7

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds, Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broccoli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celery white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salla Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silver, Parsley, plain and curled: Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash, and other Pumpkins, uremium, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage found and quickly—Squash, every variety Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower seeds, Bulbous Root Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞ These seeds are put up in small and convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly the Dahlias, eg of the most beactiful description, comprise all the varieties, and will be sold at the new ogrk price.

PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors Wine Porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping most ant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER